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#### MAKES IT WARM

Fitzpatrick, of the Jett-Wite Jury, Leaves Home.

Lexington, Ky., July 6 - Unable to country." stand the secussion of having accepted a hride which has been continually put beiere him aince the Irlal of Jett and White at Jackson, Burns mistrial hy holding out for acquittal against the other eleven, has left his home in Magoffin county and gone to some place unknown. This was Executive Committee Makes More made known here to-day hy Edward Harding, of Magoffin county, who passed through here on his way to Ashland. He asid:

"While I have nothing much to say about Bresthitt, I can tell you that Burna Fitzpatrick has left his home hurriedly and forgotton to take his wife with him. The trouble with Pitzpstrick was that his neighbors gave him considerable 'ratting' and bribe. Just beliere I lett, his wife got a letter telling her to go to him, but don't think he will ever come hock."

One Flag for One People.

Never does the country's flag appear so resplendent, never does it appeal so touchingly to every American heart, sa on Independence Day. Reolce that you are an American and a Kentucklan. The Nation owes much to Kentucky, and Kentucky much more to the Nation. The blood of Kentucky has been freely poured out for the Republic, and many a star iu the hrilliaut constellation adoring the National emblem is due to Kentneky's valor. The Republic has, however, returned a hundred-fold every service rendered by Kentucky and every oth-

er State to the National flag and

Government. It is proposed in New Jersey to make the State flag more conspicuous than heretofore on the Fourth of July. State pride is justifiable, but there is no particular reason to promote State love and State pride at any time except in the rivalry of good citizenship propriate for an appeal to sentiments purely of State patriotism. The and so establish a clear, healthy com-Fonith ni July la not a New Jersey day, uor a Kentucky day, uor au Ohio day, hut distinctively and glorlously an American Day.

Without the American flag there has not been a State to celebrate the lay. It is Old Glory that has called all revered as America's symbol of whispered, "come again." There the driving wheels and the massive cradie. Every day is for the Ameri- kissing hug had fled.-Exchange. can patriot a Fourth of July. The more closely each State cliugs to the National flag the more heartily it cherishes the lessons of its trials and triumphs, the more heartily will it and when blood poison develops, have reason to rejoice that it is a somet!mes result in the loss of a hand State of the most noble Republic that or 11mh. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has ever blessed mankind.

tory into Canada, and won hy uncouquerable valor for that emblem of regenerated humanity a Northwestern all druggista, empire, which is to day the strength and pride of the American Republic. The Fourth of July is Kentucky's day because it is Old Glory's day, and Old Glory's day because it is the Nation's day. We love the flag because we are Keutuckiaus, and as Keuone ensign should absorb and fill our civic life so that we will need no otl . er flag .- Louisville Herald.

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of public interest and in a manner
furnishes the only common channel
of communication between the people.
It watches with care over the conduct of our public officers and the
manner of the performance of their
duties. It molds, if it does not form,

public opinion upon public questions, and conserves the Interests of citizena and public which it would be impossible to do in any other way. It educates, luspires patrlotism, elevates and strengthens the love of home and

## HIGH CLASS FEATURES

Owensboro.

Contracts for This Big Public Enterprise.

The Executive Committee of the Kentucky State Fair Association which will hold its big Pair at Owenaboro beginning September 21, has openly accused him of accepting a among them being Dr. Carver, the celebrated marksman; the eight wonderful horses which race at full speed she would not say where he was. I without drivers; a race between a team driven hy a hull dog and a team driven hy a man; four antobobile taces, one of which will be for amafine foot ball game and mule and hur-

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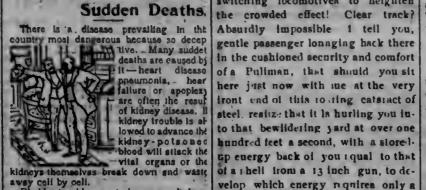
Repulsive Features. so common among women, especially girla at a certain age, destroying beauty, disfiguring and making repulsive, features which would otherplexion. 50c at J. H. Williams.

Au old maid stood on the ateam boat deck, when all but her had fied; and calmly faced a klasing hug that flew hy overhead. The maideua shricked and the matrous swooned, every Commonwealth of the five and and the men all swore amain, but the as it is, in hut little absorbed by the lorty luto being, and Old Glory is hy game old maid like a hero stayed and life and freedom, her pledge of equal- was a huzz-a thunder sound-the ity, her badge of hrotherhood. The old maid-was ahe dead? Nay, atill child learns to love it from his very she stood and cried for more, but the

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The origin of this, which la going the Kausaa newspaper rounds, is unknown: "I am not much of a mathematiciau," asid the eigarette, "hut l can add-to'a mau'a uervous troubles. I can subtract from his physical entuckisus we are Americaus. That ergy, I can multiply his aches and one ensign should absorb and fill our pains, I can divide his mental powers, I take interest from his work and discount his chances for succeas."

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It corrects inability to hold urine and sesiding pain in passing il. and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many limes during the night. The mild and the example of the most of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It atands the highest for its wonderful curee of the most distressing cases.

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Riding Eighty Miles an Hour in a Locomotive Through Black Darkness.

The exciting experience of riding in the csh of the twentieth Century Limited affords some interesting reading in the Transportation number of track was closed, and east-bound Pitzpatrick, the man who caused a For the State Fair at the Scientific American. A mest trains would use the west bound thrilling part of the narrative de. track, No. 26 (our-train) to have scribes the run from Utics to Syracuse. "We were a trifle late in starting, and the engineer explained that as it was election night, and he would have to run "dead slow" through the crowded streets Syracuse, he would do some fast running so as to have a few minutes in hand. Here then was the chance of a lifetime-a seat in the most powerful express engine in the world; a heavy train of 300 tons beadded some highly luteresting free hind it; an engineer vouched for hy amusement leatures to its program, the conductor as 'nervy and fond of fast running;' a stretch of downgrade just a few miles a head of a racetrack; and a night of impenetrable darkness to leud the last touch of weisduess to atruction-a disabled freight trainthe trip. We gathered way quickly and switched back to our own Irack." to a speed of a mile a minutes, and before one had got his nerves to the teur euthusiaats of Owensboro only; a that we were on the downgrade. sticking point, the fireman shouted The acceleration was rapid, and our stopwatch timing (the fireman calling off the mileposts) soon showed that we were making eighty-three miles Snow Liniment, the first application an hour. That aix-mile run hy night | giving my first relief, and the second, was certainly the most thrilling ex perience in high-speed travel of a life- fied recommendation. 250, 5 % and time. To the writer, who was not hy \$1.00 at J. H. Williams. any means a stranger to locomotive riding, the experience was simply terrific-Impossible of adequate description to the traveler whose gage

of greater apeed is the slightly increased swaying of:a pullman car. The sensetions of such a ride strike Blackheads, pumples, greasy faces at every avenue to the emotions; ear, and muddy complexious, which are eye and touch are violently assailed. For the ear there is a clang and clash and roar, making a din so loud that one has to shout Into the ear to be heard; there is the concussion of the wise appear attractive and refined, in- moving parts of the engine, the jangbetween State and State. The Na- dicate that the liver la out of order. ling of metal, the crashing impact of tional holiday seems specially luap- Au occasional dose of Herhine will the driving wheels and trailors upon se the bowels, regulate the liver the track-while above all is the deep sustained roar of the exhaust from the amokeatack. For the sense of touch there is the amezingly rough rlding of the engine which, compared with a nicely poised Puliman car, is had a child, which was sick, and

as the movement of a springless farm wagou to a ruhber-tirred carriage. The unevenness of the track, slight stiff locomotive springs, and when reciprocating parts-side rods, connecting rods, crossheads, pistous, weighing tons lu the aggregate-are threshing around or darting to and iro to the tune of over 300 revolutions the health, vigor and elasticity of a minute, the great mass of the eu- spirits natural to childhood. 25c at gine vibrates and jurches and rolls, until one feels that the only logical utcome would be for the structure to rend itself into a thousand iragments. Theu, for the eye, there is the sense -at eighty miles an hour hy nightof incredible speed. By day, objects approach slowly out of a lar perspective; hut hy night they rush at you

out of the near darkness in one mad

whirl of ghostly shapes punctusted

by horizontal, rock-like atreaks of

"To the novice, the most thrilling

fire-the signals and station lights.

ments come with the headlong rush through a station yard, where the tail lights of a side-tracked fielght 'train glare with their evil red eyes at you from a distance—surely they are on your own track-and you sweep down upon a mass of white lights, red lights, hesditghts, whirling hand lamps, dwart signal lights below and are lights above, with two or three switching locomotives to heighten the crowded effect! Clear track? were it not for its smiles of approba-Absurdly impossible 1 tell you,

velop which energy requires only a misplaced swith, a careless signalman, a broken rail or axie, you would understand how sublime must be the faith of that quite man at the throttle, whose clesn-cut profile you can just see silhouetted against the window of his cah, in the msterial, the men, and the management of that most wonderful of mo tern creations

a first-class trunk railroad. "The periect faith of the engineer in the system was strikingly brought home on the return trip from Chicago. A delay in Cleveland had put the train twenty-five minutes iste. and time was being made up with a powerful Prairie type six-coupled, ten-wheeled engine with 20x28-Inch cylinders and boiler to match, and the engineer congratulated us on the

fact that because of the delay we should see some fast running. We had just snapped the stop watch on a three-mile run at seventy eight miles an hour, when "Red" shouted the

fireman, and with brakes hard dowr, we pulled up a wayside station sign 1 stop for orders ' As we were stating, the fireman court ously showed is the order, which read that from Soand-so to So-ind-so the east-bou d

right-of-way over all trains. "What! Does that mean that we shall run sgainst the traffic? "It does." 'But surely not at this speed." 'In deed, we shali." And indeed we did; for full out came throitle, and soon we were sweeping into datkness (on the other fellow's track, mind you) with nothing between us and Heavenknows what but the laithful walchfulness of a train dispatcher, sitting in his office a hundred miles or more away. Suhlime in a marvelons system, we'thought, as we settled down for the uncomfortable quarter ol an hour of the whole trip. Twelve miles further on .we passed the ob-

Cures Sciatica. Rev. W. L. Riley, L. L. D., Cuba, New York, writes: "Alter fitteen days of excruciating psin from sciatic rheumatism, under various treatments, I was induced to try Ballard'a entire relief. I can give it unquali

Chicago Proverbs on Kentucky. Man born ot woman is of few days

Never put off until to-morrow the fend you can start to-day. A gun in the hand is worth two in

the hip-pocketa. Dead meu guard no jails. A poor lend is better than none. To shoot is human; to forgive, a

Order is heaven's first flaw God gave us bushes that there

-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Boss Worm Medicine. H. P. Kumpe, Druggist, Leighton, Ala., writes: "Oue of my customers threw up all lood, could retain nothing on ita stomach. He bought one bottle of White's Cream Vermiluge, and it brought up 119 worms from the child. It's the boss worm medicine in the world." White's Cream Vermifuge is also the childrens' touic. It improves their digestion and assimilation of food, strengthena their uervous system and restores them to J. H. Williams.

## HER LOVE.

She mourned when he was out o She loved him se;

She fondly told him day and night She loved him so: If other women gave him praise She wished to tear them limb from

She jealously watched all his waya And made this earth a heli for him

She loved him so.

-Chicago Record-Herald. There is nothing cheaper than a smile nor anything that is more valuable according to the energy apent in producing it. A smile from husband to wile, or from wife to hushand, from pirent to child or child to parent, from friend to friend-a amile-who can tell its worth? Both the giver and receiver are bleased thereby
This would indeed be a sad old world

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Laughter has sunshine in it. It fo warm. Learned men have searched for the secret of life. What is it hut good humor? That's the secret of life being worth living.

What sunshine is to earth good buend of man. Men can't fight while they enjoy a

laugh. The rusn in a good humor has an enormous advantage over the man who is angry. Anger is dark. Bitterness is filled with shadow. Intolerance is grim and black. I'rejudice is Good humor, with the smile and the

isugh, is sunsbine in which objects are plain and distortion disappears and wherein plantoms become nothing. One reuson for America's greatness is that, above all, it is a nation that laughs. There have been gay peoples and frivolous nations, but gayety and trivolity are strangely akin to melancholy. That gay Germany whose as tional happiness is expressed in song is clouded by melancholy. Sadness pervades the temperament of Germa-

And frivolous France-how tragic she becomes-how desperately traglel The great A herlenn laugh is another thing, tuves cate the American national laugh, and there's a sound, practical something behind it. It is never a forced laugh. It is bealthy, vigorous,

Empires and powers have crumbled and gone to pieces in solemn seriousness and gloomy grandeur, while Uncle Sam, with a loke on bis lips, forges ahead .- Denver Post.

### A COMMON CUSTOM.

Man's Habit of Running His Fingers Through ille linir.

"Why does a man always run his hand through his hair when he takes his hat off?" asked an observant man. "Did you ever notice that man will invariably do this very thing? Is it just a nervous habit? Is it vaulty? It is an old habit. I bave never known a man who did not indulge this habit. Even men who have no bull to rnu their fingers through, men whose, heads are as hald as billiard balls, will, hrush their bands over their heads when they lift their hats. If the men almply wanted to smooth their tousled halr of course this would afford amn explanation of the habit. But why should a man who has no hair on his head do the same thing? It is not a head do the same thing? It is not a sufficient answer to say that such a man may have had a full suit of hair at one time and that it is simply a matter of habit contracted under different conditions. As a rule, men are nuconscious of the fact. They do not know why, how or when they run their bands over their heads. But they all do It just the same. Go tnto a court room or at any place where men congregate and where it is necessary for them to remove their hats and watch them. You will observe that every man will go through the same perform. The Perfect Liver Medicine. ance. It seems to be a perfectly natural thing for them to do. My own conclusion is that it is an evidence of van-Times-Democrat.

George Frederick Haudel, the son of Saxon barber and valet, was only five years old when his "tingers wooed which a good natured aunt had smug-gled for him into an attic, so that no State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia. 8t Hartford, Ky. sound of it might reach the ears of his father. At eight bis playing so astonished the elector of Saxony that his father was compelled to withdraw his opposition and allow the gonius of the boy to have fair play. And before he had reached his twelfth hirthday young Handel was known throughout Germany as a brilliant composer and

virtueso at the court of the emperor. When Boys Wors Wigs. A century and a half ago, wig wear ing was at its height, and little boys four or five years of age submitted to having their beads shaved preparatory to donning their false headdresses. A Leyden professor-Rivers by name-shocked all churches by declaring that a Christian must necessarily wear a wig or be eternally lost. On the other hand, Dr. Thiers, a celebrated Calholic, assalled the wig wearing priests lu

good sized volume. Crankst Judge-Let us get this thing right. fou say this man whom we are examining is not insane and yet he is not in his right mind. How is that? Witness-Lots of people, your hon or, who are not insano are wrong minded about everything.-Chicago Tribune

Slopay-And, doctor, if you will, I wish you would give me something to help my memory. I forget so easily. Doctor-Very well. t'll send you a hill every month.-Baltimore Ameri-

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J. C. W. B.? Still rushed, are you prompt and speedy trials.

Ringo's message to Ohio county Democrats: "Free Silver at 16 to 1

speedy trials mob violence would be that the Republicans feel sure of vic- Sunday. unknown

ORIENTAL war clouds still continue list of the candidates announced: to gather in the minds of the newspaper correspondents.

OUTSIDE of Ohio county the glorover the entire country

THE Louisville Herald is not yet quite the whole thing, but it's got to be a mighty big slice of it.

Omo county reports its customary town; Charles Randall, Laurel counshooting this week. What are you doing up there, Judge Hargis?

since Beckhan gave out a fith grade McCoy, Lexington; J. W. Lewis, composition for his friends to apolo-

gize for. WHEN the present Democratic Cracken county. State ticket pay up their expenses for

luxuries on their trip up Salt river. In the Democratic State Central Friday, Ben D. Ringo asked for a son, Shelhy county. message to bring the disaffected meinbers of his party in Western Kentucky. He got it, but we dare say he did not deliver it.

DURING the school year which has ed common school graduates. Fayctte was first in point of numbers. Ohio county occupied no mean position in the column, and she's going to ilo far better next year.

NOTICE to Democratic criminals and convicts at Frankfort and Eddyville: Establish the fact that your victim was a "working Republican" and your pardon will be forth coming. Your votes are needed badly in the coming Gubernatorial election,

WE are in receipt of a statement of The Farmer's Bank, Milton, Ky., of Cate. which our former editor of THE RE-PUBLICAN, Lon Rogers, is cashier. The statement shows that the institute Grove, will be a grand affair. is in a healthful financial condition, and doing a thriving business. Success to you, Lon, in your new field.

leading lawyers of Cynthiana, to assist in their detense. Are you interested, Judge? You meist that you

country youth, was murdered by Mar. | trial at Cynthiana. shal Bee Lindle, at Earlington, Hopkins county, last Saturday, in a most der behind official position.

lously guarded economy that has Courler-Journal.

the public roads and hridges of the county, will, we think, prove, in the end, | Charged With Burning Owensbo and within the course of a very few years to be the height of extravagance. Bridges are permitted to decay and wash away, roads without work and attention are falling below the standard that a county like Ohio should continue for years and is most sure to continue through the .present county administration, during which time the people generally may think that hecause a hond has been redeemed. they are enjoying an economical administration of affairs, but when the present regime is ended and an attempt is made to repair our roads and hridges to an up-to-date standard,

practiced.

THE increasing prevalence of mob Wa are authorized to announce D. BAKER the failure of our courts to inflict for the prosecution, he made use of You can, by examining the establishing of a man's guilt or seno- going there that night and he knew themselves in mobs. Circuit Court here in Ohio county is an old, old candidate for the General Assembly quircr of Kentucky should recive a single

### List of Candidates.

One good indication of the interest being displayed in the Republican camp is the large number of annonncements of candidates for nomi-IF criminals were given prompt and nation. This is surely an indication

The iollowing is a nearly complete For Governor-Morris B. Belknap,

Angustus E. Wilson, Louisville; Clifton J. Pratt, Madisonville. For Lientenant Governor-W. N. ious Fourth was generally observed Foster, Greenshirg; Buck Wilhoit, Ashland; Ben L. Bruner, Hardyville;

> Henry Overly, Isenderson, W. I. Thompson, Henderson. For Andltor-Jimes G. Goslee, Carroliton; J. D. Tanner, Morgan-

ty: J. W. Throckmorton, Lexington, For AttorneyGeneral-J.C.Speight, day. Mayfield; W. M. Beckner, Winches-A WHOLE week has now elapsed ter: John F. Lockett, Henderson; J.L.

> Washington county. For Treasurer-John A. Black, Barbourville; W. F. Paxton, Mc-

For Clerk Court of Appeala-Sam two campaigns and two elections they A. Anderson, Ohio county; John B. will have mighty little moncy to huy Hindman, Adair county: John C. increasing its attendance each suc-Wood, Mt. Sterling; L. B. Tarleton, ceeding year. Its attendance this

Frankfort. For Secretary of State-Lawrence before, and the management has al-Committee meeting at Frankfort last McCoy, Lexington; William Harri- ready received sufficient assurance to

For Commissioner of Agriculture-C. M. Hanna, Shelby county; G. E. experience no trouble, whatever, in Speck, Warren county: A. T. Che- seenring ready employment. Catsnault, Madison county; John W. Mst- log and iuli information aent on retox, Harrison county.

For Snperintendent Public Instruc- eral Manager, Bowling Green, Kenjust closed, sixty-two counties report. tion-George T. McBrown, Owens- tncky. boro: J. C. Willis, Lexington; John Burk, Newport.

## SULPHUR SPRINGS, KY.

July 6.-Farmers are behind with their work. Robert Lee, near here, is danger-

ously sick with flux.

Crops look well, A large crowd was at the hotel last Sunday to partake of the cool refresh. bahy is quite sick at this writing. ments that are served every Sunday. Mrs. Cattle Cate arrived to day to join her children, Harry and Cecil, who are spending the snmmer with quite an interesting sermon on 'Man's and hrother with a host of relatives Warner sent a builet through his own their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Relation to Ilis Creator" last Fourth

The camp meeting that will begin

Ewen Visits Jackson. has been visiting his family since Fri- ing done. JUDGE Hargis' latest move to pre- day night. He arrived in town after vent justice being metered out to his dark and had not left the house until cohorts-Jett and White, the alleged train time this aiternoon. The bagassassins of Marcum-was the em- gage car was backed up in the yards ployment, by Hargis, of two of the close to his house and he went from the whole system when entering it door to car with a Winchester in his through the mucous surfaces. Such hand and anrrounded by his wife and articles should never be used except ismily. Capt. Ewen could not be seen, and Mrs. Ewen said that seen, and Mrs. Ewen said that ten fold to the good you can possibly no definite plans had been arranged or derive from them. Hall's Catairh JESSE BURTON, an innofensive would be till after the court here and Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney

Judge flargis is still hard at work to save the murderers of Jamea Mar- Hail's Catarrh Cure be sure you get cold blooded and brutal manner. cum from the gallows, his latest per-Lindle was arrested and put in jail at formance to he reported being the em- made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Madisonville, but, to prevent his being lynched he was transferred to defend them. For a man who tried.

Soid hy Druggists, Price 75c. per ing lynched he was transferred to defend them. For a man who tried Hendorson jail. Officers should be to make it appear that he and Jett givon ample protection, but they were on unfriendly terms, Judge Harshould not be allowed to conceal mur- gia' almost frantic desire that Jett shall be acquitted and his anxious have agreed that any young woman to St. Paul and Minneapolla at \$28 80 ton, W. Va, and will be carried to WE believe in economy in all solicitude in the two assassins' behaif of their ciuh gullly of receiving a reso singular that they are causing besu shall forthwith be expelled and other points in the Northwest. Ad- will be held at Jackson, Ky, and perthings, but the extreme and scrupu- a great deal of unusual comment. hlacklisted. This fearful punish- dress E. II. Bacon, D. P. A. Monon manent posts will be established

#### **VANCE KING**

## ro Pants Factory Discharged.

With these closing words: "I do not believe that a pettit jury, with maintain. This order of things may the evidence that has been before me would convict Mr. King, and I will, therefore diamiss him." Judge Haskins expressed his disbellef in the charge of araon preferred against S. Vance King and discharged him.

The charge of arson against Vance

Klag was dismissed Wednesday a 3:15 o'clock after being on trial for an opinion of considerable length and invigorate the whole system. went over the greater part of the evithey will then realize that extravalence offered in the case. He look upgauce of the rarest type has been one by one the witnesses for the commonwealth and disposed of them in somewhat summary lashlon. After reviewing the testimony of ffemsn riolence is due directly and solely to Sells, one of the principal witnesses punishment on criminals. Almost the expression' "I am unwilling to every court here in Ohio county we give credit to Sella' testimony because see one or more instances of outraged he stands contradicted by his own decency. It has come to be almost a ststements and Mrs. Sells saw two uestion of dollars and cents in the much fire." Selia told King he was

Immediately after the court had fiuished the delivery of his opinion in For Snnay Morning: Psiteful unto settling same. It may be a joke which is repealed time after time the King case, County Attorney death, small amount, but hundreds at a fearful cost to the tax-payers. Clements moved that the casea against For Sunday evening: Communion of small amounts will help us. Sooner or later public sentiment will J. Hugh Ditto and Ben Clarkson be service. Come early, "For we need the stamp its disapproval on this empty dismissed. The court austained the show in no mistakable terms. No motion and dismissed the cases,-in- at each of these services.

For s lazy liver try Chamberlain's vote in the coming election, who Stomach and Liver Tahleta. They would not piedge himself to favor a invigorate the liver, ald the digestion, How about the pardoning business, law giving to men charged with crime regulate the bowels and prevent hillous attacks. For sale by all drug

### HORTON, KY.

July 8 -A protracted meeting was egnn at Bethel church last Sunday night by Reva. Hartiord and McKay. Rov. Harned delivered a very shie sermon at Hickory the last Fourth

A number from here attended meet ng at Mt. Zion last Sunday. Master Wayne Richardson is able to be ont again.

Misa Deliiah Patton, of Hartford, is visiting iriends and relativea in our community. Our school will commence the 31st

School will begin st Rickett's Augnst the 31st with Jesse Rock in con-

Mr. Haskell Kitchens, of Rochester, visited here Saturday and Sun-

E. M. Daniel has been quite aick. The plcnic at this place last Saturdsy was quite a success. - filnes, of Rochester,

visited here recently. A Growing Institution.

The Bowling Green Business College, Bowling Green, Kentneky, is year is larger than it has ever been guarantee a greater attendance next year. The graduates of this College quest. Address II. II. Cherry, Gen-

## SELECT, KY.

July 8 .- Mr. J. C. Stewart and wlie, of Weir City, Kan., are visiting friends Owensboro Saturday and Sunday. and relatives in this community. Quite a number of our people at tended the ice cream supper at Chas. Waliace's last Frldsy ulght; all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Shieida' little Misa Juila Bnford, Louisville, is visiting the family of Mr. J. A. Klng. The Rev. Theo. Willis preached

Snndsy. Mr. J. W. O'Bannon and wife. August 8, in the Sulphur Springs Beaver Dam, visited Mrs. O'Bannon's day.

parents Saturday and Sunday. It seems that the good roads movement is on foot near Select. Squire Jackson, Ky., July 6.-Capt. Ewen Martin is having a good deal of grad-

> Beware of Ointments for Catarrh thatContain Mercury as mercury will anrely destroy the on prescriptions from reputable phy-sicians, as the damage they will do id & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer-

cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mncous genuine. It is laken internally and

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## All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin liver, kidneya and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

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"I had sait rheum on my hands so that I and it drove out the bimor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mas. Isa O. Brown, Rumlord Falls, Me. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

fifteen elopements. Do the Perryville girls want to make their town O'Brien and another son remaind bethe mstrimonial storm center of Ken. hind

tncky?-Louisville Heraid. D. P. Mosley, Jr., who formerly punity. Those who are charged with he was there, and Mr. Ifolia was home for interment, which took place asws found this morning. last Sstnrday.

### Church Announcement Subject for Saturday evenling: Church

Everybody is invited to be present

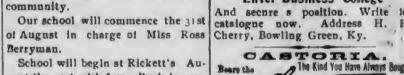
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Telegraphy. Write now lor our Telegraphy Catalogne. All the graduates secure

Bowling Green Kenincky.

Notice. All partles indehted to the firm of R. E. Childs & Sons, Rosine, Ky. same either hy payment of cash or ing room. secured note at once and save trouble and cost. I have only a limited time will be July 23 to 25. Philo C. Dix, in which to settle up this business of Henderson, will attend the camp. and it is necessary that you sttend to We hope sli the boys can go on this Very trniy,

R. L. BOVD, D. S. Enter Business College And secure s position. Write for



BEDA, KY. July 8 - Quite a number from this

place attended Quarterly meeting at No Creek Sunday Mr. Walter Parka and Mrs. J. Foster, Hartford, visited friends here

Tuesday afternoon. Missea Alberta and Blanche Greer returned from Owensboro Saturday, where they have been visiting relatives and friends for the past week.

viile, has returned home. Rev. R. D. Bennett, Hartiord, will whom are said to be negroes, were presch at the M. E. Church Sunday. killed in a collision between a freight Messrs. Everett and Sam Ellis at- and a fast passenger train on the Virtended the party at Mr. Crit Hudson's, ginia Midiand division of the South-

Buford, Saturday night. Bennett accompanied by Measrs. Ev. jured. erett Ellis and Fleetwood Ward attended the show at Owensboro Tues-

Mr. Waiter Parks, Hartford, and ied at the Patterson graveyard Tuesday evening. She was the daughter of Mr. Stephen Leach, near here. Her many triends were indeed sad to learn of her death. She was a noble christlan lady and loved and esteemed hy ali who knew her. She leavea a husband, an sged father and mother and serionaly wounded him. Theu

and friends who mourn her departure. Mra. Caleh Tichenor and daughter, Miss Jennie, went to Sartford Tues-Misa Vlvlan Bennett and Mr. Oscar

Ashiev attended the harbeene at Bells Rnn Saturday.

Mr. Hosea Shown and lamily have moved to their property, recently purchased from Mr. Frank Hicks, and will engage in the grocery husi-

Mr. W. H. H. Park, son and danghter, Andersonville, attended the hurisl of Mrs. E. M. Woodward Tuesday. Miss Fannie Austin left Tuesday for Morgantown for an extended visit to friends and relatives. Those on the sick list: Mra. Nancy ty, N Y., April 5 1869 sged 109

Cook and little Miss Gertle Bennett, of 1812 Hiram Cronk, of Oneida Mr. W. II. H. Park and wlie, Andersonville, attended Quarterly meeting at No Creek Sunday.

Fliteen young women of Perryville September 30th sell round trip ticketa invasion will commence at finntingment for courting is likely to lead to Route, Louisville, Ky.

#### MORE SAWS

### Found in Cell of Murderer O'Brien Mother Denies That She Took Them,

Lexington, Ky., July 8 - Jailer Wallace to-day made another search of the cells occupied by Whitney and O'Brien the condemned murderers of A. B. Chinn, and the cell occupied by O. Brien were a half dozen eight-inch sleel saws, the same size of the saws Hood's Sarsaparilla sent to O'Brien from Memphia sever-

The sawa were found inside of the pillow used by O'Brien. The prison. eight days. Judge Haskins delivered their effects, strengthen, tono and er's mother and two hrothers have been in Lexington for several weeks, making Daity visits to the juli, but could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla | they are closely watched, and it it not believed the aaws were given to O'Brien hy members of his famliy, hut were given to a young woman hiend and delivered to him by her

John O'Brien, the elder brother, ieft for his home Monday, but Mrs

Jaller Wallace says to-day that they will not be allowed to see the prisoner again, even from a dlatance. Mrs. lived in this county, near Whitesville, O'Brien denies sending the saws from lied in Kansas last Thurday. His Memphis to her son several months can commit crime with perfect im building that night because he says remains were carried back to his old ago, and also denies knowledge of the

Y. M. C. A. Notes. At the regular Sunday afternoon Men's meeting, July 19, will be an echo meeting of the Mnhlenberg county Y. M. C. A. Convention held at Greenville, July 4 to 6 All Y. M. C. A. members and as many others as can come and hear the report of your delegates of what that county is doing

in the work. The Secretary will be at Narrows Sunday evening, July 12 to explain the work and to arrange for the erganization of a young men's bible

class at that place. Our July magazinea are now on the table at the Y. M. C. A. reading room. Come in and read them. We have a number of the leading

msgazines, periodicals, religions jourare requested to see me sud settle nals, dally papers, elc., in our read-Hartford Y. M. C. A. boya camp

camp with na, as we hope to have both a pleasant and profitable time. The place will be selected later.

## BRIEF NOTES.

lingering between life and death at his home in Rome, Itsiy.

and Earl Whitney, who are to be hanged at Lexington July 24 At Richmond, Madlson county, Ky. Wednesday, a jury, by their verdlct,

that Gen. Cassius M. Clay was of unsound mind and a committee was appointed to take charge of his estate. Nine persons were killed and thirtyfive more were wounded in Evans-

Dr. J. D. Stewart, who has been at. and race war, occasioned by a negro's Twenty-three people, nineteen of

ern railway at Rock Fish, Va., Wed-Misses Alberta Greer and Anna neadsy. Nine other persona were in-J. M. McKnight, iest Louisville at house 3:27 o'clock Tnesday, in custody of Deputy United States Marshal William Blades and Tom Mitchell, Spec-Miss Clara Bennett visited friends at ial Balliff, for Atlants to serve his term of six years under conviction for

Mrs. Carrie Woodward, who died at the mianse of the innda of the German liartford, Tuesday morning, was hur- National Bank, of which he was President. Smarting under the refusal of a written recommendation, G. B Wer ner, and electrician, formerly in the employ of the Louisville and Nashvitle railroad, ahot Pulaski Leeds, master mechanic of the road, twice

> skull and msy die. The Pacific cable from San Francisco to Manila exceeding over S,000 milea in length was completed Saturday, July 4. This marked the anccessful completion of the greatest auhmarine cable enterprise undertaken in the history of ocean telegraphy, and connects the United States with her pos-

ilne of communication. There are still alx pensioners of the Revolutionary war on the rolls, and one survivor and 1,317 widows of the War of 1812. The last anrelvor of the Revolptionsry war, Daniel F. Hakeman, died in Cattaraugua conn-Park, the infant son of Rev. W. E. years. The last survivor of the War bonnty, N. Y, ls 193 years old

aeasions in the lar East hy a direct

The Salvation Army corps, of Cleveland, O , has decided to conduct Mr. L. B. Tichenor and family, of a campaign for the dissemination of near Harllord, visited Mr. and Mrs. of the Gospel in the feud counties of W. C. Ambrose Saturday and Sun. the mountains. The plan, which was approved by Commander Booth Ely's Cream Balm Tucker, will be put into execution The MononRoute will from now until the first week of August, when the

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### A FARMER SUICIDES

### lie Left A Note In Which He Sak He Was Too Old To Work Any Longer

M. E. Jones, a firmer aged sixty years, committed suicide by drowning Sanday morning. The water in which he ended less life was in a railroad ditch and was not more than sev

en Inches deep An inquest was held by Coroner liayden Sunday morning and a verdiet was returned saving that he com mitted sulcide by drowning. Jones was a sober man, having never been given to drink. He had had no family troubles and so far as can be learned was not in any serious complica tions financially.

The body was found in a ditch be side the filinols Central railroad tracks just shove town Sunday morning about 6 o'clock, was removed to his honse and inquest held. The body was first seen by the inglueer who could not, however, tell whether it was that of a man or not. He report the matter to the depot and from there the police department was noti-

mitted no one knows and his family does not know when he left home.

The last time he was seen alive was Sunday mornig about 2 o'clock. s that time he was at home and aros from the bed and give one of the children a dose of medicine. After glvlng the medicine he was thought to have returned to bed, but it seems most probable in the light of subsequent developments that he began at once making preparations for his work cf

self destruction

soon as the body was removed to the home and at once empaneled a jury. On the table in the room which had been occpled by the dead man was a note, recently written ond merely folded. The sheet contained the followins words."Annia Take care of ilnd me in the pond right back of Pope Leo, the celebrated ponliff, ls | Ben Montgomery's this mo'ning." On the same table was an envelope addressed, in the hand-writing of The Gov. Beckham has refused to com- dead, to James Jones, his aon. The

Coroner Haden was summoned as

mnte the aenience of Claude O. Brlen the coroner opened this and read "Dear son: I want you to take chage of my affiars I sm getting old and not able to work. I want you to sell my buggy and cow to pay funeral expenses. Give to Minnle one bed, one holster, two pillows and three quilts.

"M. E Jonea." The reference in this letter to the isct that he was getting to old to work ville, Ind., this week, in a street riot is the only ciue why the man took his own life. He was about sixty tending the Medical College at Louis. shooting Louis Massey a policeman, years old and was a farmer. Ac lived on the farm of Ben Montgomery. He sniviving him is a young woman, per hapa not thirty years old. they have two children, the youngest about ter months old. By hia first marrige he leit four children, all of whom are married. The ditch in which he drovered is about 100 yards from his

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### Cut Prices in Wash Goods.

Scotch Lawns, worth	6c4e
	vorth 7½c5e
	, worth 12½e10e
	worth 15c121c
	orth 15e10e
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## Cut Prices in Millinery.

We never carry Millinery from one season to another. We make the prices; the people do the rest. Five-dollar Hats, to close for .....\$2.50. Two-dollar-and-a-half Hats to close for 1.50 Two-dollar Hats to close for...... 1.25 One-dollar-and-a-half Hats to close for... 1.00 All beautifully and tastefully trimmed.

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Entire line of Strap Kid Oxfords, regu-	
lar price \$2.25	1.75
Misses White and Black Kid Slippers,	
regular price \$1.50	1.00
Men's Low Cut Oxfords, regular	
price, \$1.50	1.25
Men's Fine Vici Low Cuts, regular	
price \$2.50	2.00

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# The Bargain



Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, JULY 10.

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guest is a fine boy-John Andrew. Little Preciey Nelson, age about four years, aon of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Nelson, dled late Tuesday evening. Interment took place at Alexandria Wednesday. Secretary E. W. Patterson and

Robert Wedding attended the County Y. M. C. A. Convention at Greenville, July 4, 5 and 6. They report a Tatum fell to sleep driving in his nost pleasant and profitable time.

A nice line of Laces, Lace Yoking Don't fall to see them. We also have store. There undisturbed, young Ta-

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I have purchased the grocery business of J. C. Iler and am prepared to furnish you with Staple and Fancy Groceries, Confectioneries, Fruits, lite. I am also sgent for the famous Richmond Steam Laundry.

D. W. WILLIAMS.

The ball at the Hartford House Friday evening was a much enjoyed social event. Masic was furnished by W. G. Hardwick's. Call, if needing the Dundee string band. Among those present were Misses MaryHardwick and Belle Rowe, Greenville.

Messrs, Estil Park, Conner Ford, Martin Thomas, P. C. Miller and Dr. D. W. King and Misses Lettle and Maggie Marks, Norma and Bernice Miller, Lillie Burton, Pearl Thomas, Katie Thomas and Mrs. E. P. Thomas, spent Saturdsy at Airdrie Hill on Green river in Muhlenberg county.

Remember that we are to have nothing to do with deciding the guessing contest. Judge Miller has the key to the ballot box that contains the guesses and he, with other disinterested parties, who may be named, will decide who is the lucky one after the candle has hurned.

CARSON & Co. Ccal Company, at McHenry, occu- three miles East of here. At last re-

escaped with their lives. All the honsehold goods were consumed in

> J. P. Sandetur, who had been confined to his bed at the home of Z. T. Her with consumption, died Wednesday and was buried Thursday at Mt. Zion cemetery. He was a true christian and loved hy all that knew him. He is the last one of a large family, alf the others having died of the same

Who can tell what can be had for Tnesday the small snm of sixty-five cents? A lady bought a bundle of our pound Tnesday. goods a few days since and made from It a dress for herself, and dresses for three children, three shirts for her hushand and has a large assortment of useful goods left. Sixty-five cents gets such a bundle at Carson & Co's

Owing to the short time before going to press last week, that we received the report of the Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, we neglected to call attention to same through the local columns of our paper. This institu- Monday. tion is one of the very best in the county and shows hy its report that it is doing a first-class hasiness. fixamine the report in our last lesne.

The Actor family, of the Sulphur Springs neighborhood, held family Monday. reunion at Mr. F. W. Acton's, Sunday, July 5. There were seventy-alx persons present, fifty-eight of whom were his own family, eight children and thirty-tour grandchildren, sonsin-isw and daughters-in-law. All enjoyed the day very much and each one present will long have a tender memberance of same.

At 9:15 o'clock - Tnesday morn ng at her home in Hartford, Mrs. E. M. Woodward died of complication of tronbles after a lingering filness of several days. Her remains were interred in the Patterson cemetery Tuesday afternoon. She was a de voted member of the Preshyterian Church and had always lived an upright christian life. She leaves a young, grief-stricken husband and host of friends and relatives to nonrn her loss.

We learn that our fellow townsman D. M. Hocker, has recently organized bank at .- Birmingham, Marshall county, Ky., with a capital stock of \$15,000, and that he was elected cashier of said bank, which will be open for husiness on or before October 1 1903. He will probably move his family there. Mr. Hocker is a firstclass husiness man and we predict for him a anccessful husiness career in his new field.

Mrs. Oscar Bishop, secompanied by er little son, John Hocker, returned resterday to her home, at Corbin, Ky., after a visit of four weeks to her town Tnesday. parents and friends in Hartford and vicinity. Her husband, Capt. Oscar Don't Bny a new sewing machine Bishop, who had also been visiting relatives and friends here, returned home on the 22nd ult. Capt. Bishop is cashier of a bank at Corbin and we are prond to lear uthat he is making quite a success, and that the bank is doing an excellent husiness. These are Ohio county people, and we are prond of them and wish them snc-

## SHOOTS ANOTHER MAN

Marshal Paris at Midnight Hour Encounters a Foe--Uses "Billy" and Revolver

Last Saturday night, hetween welve and one o'clock, while return ing from a picnic, near Horton, Fred huggy and his horse, unguided, came to Hartford and stopped ou the atreet and Trimmings for thin dress goods. at the pump, in front of Griffin's drug tum remained, perhaps, for several minutes, when Marshal Paris, for ome resson being on the streets at this late hour, without any inquiry husiness might be, proceeded to drag Tatnm from his buggy, as he claims to arrest him. Tatum, thus swaken ed in a manner roughly as it was proceeded to detend himself against what he claims, he thought, to be an assault hy an unknown person with intent to rob him of about \$200 which he had on his person, he kicked his assellant loose from him and attempt ed to escape, when Paris railied and caught his man, striking him several hlows on the head with his "hilly," inflicting three or four ugly wounds and rendered his foe semi-unconscions. Tatum now discovered that

he was up against it in real earnest, and possessing considerable physical strength, atruck Paris with clinched fiat which brought him to the ground, stter which he jumped on Paris with both feet and proceeded to give him some shoe heel in the ribs in return for "billy" on the head. Paris real izing that his man was getting in some telling hlows, drew his revolver and shot him through the leg, ir flicting a very painful and perhaps a ser-

At this juncture Paris quitted the scene and went to his home, and on his way, met Sheriff Keown and to him reported that he had shot another negro, but after further investigation iscovered his mistake.

Tatum was carried to Dr. Morton's ce where his wounds were treated A house belonging to the McHenry and was later carried to his home pled by Marion Samples, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Monstroyed hy fire at an early hour Monknow who the other was until the were guests of relatives near town

Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Luther Barnett and wife, Louisville, will return in a few days to Taylor were guests of relatives near town

Mines where they will make their fuday m orning. Mr. Samples, wife whole affair ended-

PERSONAL MENTION.

\*\*\*\*\*\* John Blair, Buford, was here Mon-

James McSh rr, Horton, was here county, Ky.

F. M flatier, Rosine, was in town Tnesday

J. C. Gentry, Cromwell, was here

Saturday J. T. Miller, Cromwell, was in town

I. S. Ismes. Select. was in town Jesse Warden, Centretown, was here Monday.

F. L. Sandeinr, Roxey, was intowe Thomas Greer, Beda, was in town

Lather Rogers, Select, was in town Seth Ranney, Cromwell, was here Monday

E. T. Allen, Ceralvo, called s Monday. Wednesday. Jesse Rowe,

town Friday. W. I. Rowe. town Monday.

S. P. McKenney, Cromwell I. A. Vincent, Centretown, town Monday. Indge Ben Newton, Bnford.

town Monday Harve Bennett, Matanzas. town Monday. Ulyaua Whalen, Prentia, town Monday

Dr. I. D. Stewart. B town Monday. town Monday. Clay Crawford, Dundee, was

town Monday. J. M. Porter, Beaver Dam, was town Monday.

Ilarrison Anstin, Beaver Dam, was in zonis, for several years, arrived in Fordsville Tuesday to spend the snumer with friends and relatives there.

G. M. Maddox, Rockport, Hurbert Ward, Centretown,

here Satnrday. Larkin Williams, Centretown, here Saturday. J. J. Wilson, Beaver Dam

the city Tuesday. J. B. York, Rosine, called to us Wednesday. Dr. B. N. Patterson, McHenry, was

in town Monday. U. S. Carson visited in Sonth B ver Dam Monday. John D. Bell, Point Pleasant, was

in town Saturday. Rev. E. D. Maddox, Centretown, was in town Friday.

O. O. Williams, Besver Dam, was in town Saturday Mrs. R. B. Martin, le visiting

mother near Cromwell. Indge S. L. Fulkerson, Rockport was in town Monday. Henderson Stearsman, Matanzas,

was in town Saturday. "Dock" Vincent, Centretown, call-

ed at this office Monday. J. W. White, Horse Branch, called at this office Tuesday. - Rowe, Centretown,

caller at this office Friday. Thomas Stearsman, of Grayson ounty, was in town Saturday. Norval Brown, McHenry, called see ns while in town Saturday.

S. W. Bennett, Andersonville, vis ited friends in town Saturday Sherman Park returned yesterday

rom Rochester, Butler County. M.J. Williams, Ceralvo, made us a pleasant call while in town Monday. Clark Iglehart, Smallhous, was a caller at the Republican office Friday. William Schreeter, Jingo, called

st this office while in town Tensday. Rev. Cantrill, No Creek, was a welome visitor while in town Satur. the Fordsville Banking Co .-L. W. Godsey. of Mississippi, is office in Hartford every day visiting his family at Fordsville this to receive taxes. Resy'

J. W. Tichenor, Pt. Pleasant, made us a pleasant call while in town yes-

Col. C. M Barnett, after : short stay at his home, returned to Lnoisville Saturday.

W. A. filli, Ceralvo, was a pleasant caller at this office while in town Mrs. Lou Bennett, Owensboro, is held at Fordsville, July 17 and 18. visiting friends and relatives here J. M. DEWRESE, S. C. S.

Olway Yates, Rochester, Butler Co. is visiting the family of Esq. Park

Winson Smith, Cromwell, made na pleasant call while in town

Mrs. J. L. Bennett, and children, of Owensboro, visited relatives near here

C T. Hnft and Oren Wal ace spent a short while in the country Tnesday

Miss. Sue Yeiser is visiting Mrs. Sallie Mitchel at Bedford, Trimble

Capt. A. B. Stanley, Wysox, was a pleasant caller at the Republican office Monday.

Mrs. F. O. Anetin, Beaver Dam, visited her danghter, Mrs. Z. W. Grlf. fin, this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maddox, are the

are gnests of Col.and Mrs. C. M. Bar-Miss. Leona Maddox will spend

several days visiting frienas at Rockport next week. I. W. Poster, Louisville, was the gnest of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. P.

Foster, last week.

Mrs. F. L. Fellx, son and daughter returned Monday after a two weeks visit in Lonlaville Misses Minnie McIntire, Maggie

Davidson and Mr. E. A. Field visited in Beaver Dam Snnday. Mr.andMrs. L. M. Render, Lonisville. are visiting the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Render, this week. Mr. N. Veech, and grandaughter. Evansville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Curtis, and family, near

P. D. Tweddell, who has been clerk. ing for Carson & Company for sevarl years, ieft Monday for Sanangelo,

Misses Ethel Habbit and Zuns Barnett, Owenshoro, were the guest-of Miss Hattle Barnett Saturday night

Attorney E P. Neai, who is spendng the summer on his farm near Prentis, attended court here the first Mrs. C. W. Sturgeon, Evansville,

has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. McIntire, during the past week Miss. Mary Bennett, Andersonville, who has been visiting Misses Olive and Edith Carson, returned to her

Z Q Cottrell, Owensboro, visited friends here Sunday. He is a brother of E. A. Cottrell, ex-Secretary of the Ohio county Y. M. C. A

wife and little danghters who have been visiting, Mrs. Petries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fogle, for the past Mesers Z W, Griffin, C. P. Nowlin,

T. B. Petrie, Brazil; Ind., Joined hi

W. Ford, A. D. White, J. M. DeWeese, French Vickers and Joshua Field attended : Wallace's Circus at Owensboro Tuesday .. ! : 1 Jake Halderman, who has been en gaged in rallroading at Tuscon, Ari-

WHERE THEY WILL TEACH Mrs. Helen Caldwell., visited I Hudson, her brother-in-law, here Mon-An Incomplete List of Oblo Gounday. She is now visiting ner out H. II. Davis, Centretown. She will return to her home next week Mrs. A. F. Stanley returned Saturday from an extended visit to rela-

was tives in and around Lexington. She was accompanied home hy Miss Louise Macy, the beautiful, and accomplished daughter of Col. Gus Macy, of Lexington. Miss Macy will spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Stanley.

The Cash Grocery is headquarters for Masons Fruit Jars.

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

I, or one of my Deputies will be at the places named below on the dates mentioned for the purpose of collecting taxes. Any person desiring to know the amount of their taxes in advance, can communicate with me at Hartford by letter or telephone:

Ralp, Saturday, July 18.
Hefilin, Tnesday, July 21.
Buford, Wednesday, July 22. Bulord, Wednesday, July 22,
Beda, Thursday, July 23,
Sniphur Springs, Saturday, July 25
Bells Run, Thursday, July 30.
Olaton, Filday, July 17.
Horse Branch, Saturday, July 18. Balzetown, Tuesday July 21. Cromwell, Wednesday, July 22 Wysox, Friday, July 24 Rosine, Saturday, July 25. Rockport, Friday, July 17. Centertown, Saturday, July 18 Smallhous, Wednesday, July 22 Ceralvo, Friday, July 24. McHenry, Saturday, Point Pleasant, Thursday. July 30. Narrows, Friday, July 17. Davidson, Saturday, July 18 Shreve, Wednesday, July 22 Trisler, Thursday, July 23

Herbert, Tuesday, July 28. Magan, Wednesday, July 29. Persons living in Fords ville and vicinity can pay to any day. I will also be at my

73; New Bamns, J. A. Duff, M. CALP. KEOWN 74; Central Grove, Lonanna Ford, Sheriff. 77; Clark, Mrs. S. O Keown Hartford, July 10, 1903. 79: Cromwell, S. P. McKenney.

Notice to Teachers. The OhioCounty Teachers Institute will be held at Hartford, August 24 25 26.27 and 28, 1993. Geo W. Chap-man, Superintendent of Madisonville City Schools, will be the Instructor. The next white examination will be

Medca1f-Wilson.

Mr. John Medcall and Miss Eva Wilson were married Wednesday at he residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barnes, Beaver Dam, by the Rev W. G Edwards. They left immedi

## Special June-July Sales.

We are going to make special prices during these two months. If you need anything in the Dry Goods line, it will pay you to look at our goods. Our lines of ten-cent Lawns, are sheer, beautiful and absolutely fast colors. Don't fail to see these, and also our Linen Batists, soft Persian Mulls, sheer White Organdies, Paris Muslins, Etc. Woolen Dress Goods-a nice line of brilliant lustres, black and tan Voiles. Everything in up-to-date Dress Goods.

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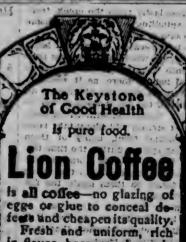
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15; Hunter, Ottle Klmbley . .

17; Centerton; Ino. Wood and H. H.

18; Highview, William McCandless

11+No. 10. Fred Townsend. 101 1

23; Horse Branch, Mrs Mary Hol-

24; Miller, Willie Lea Allen.

26; Oak Grove, Lonnie Leach.

27; Balzetown, H. C. Crowder,

32; Lesch, Clarence Allen.

34; Whittinghill, Jo Chancellor.

37: Beech Valley, Dillus Moseley.

44: Hickory Grove, Dona Wester

52; Washington, T. Wade Strattor

33; Narrows, Lena Bennett.

40; Williams, James Barnes.

45; Greer, Urey Howard.

53: Alexander, Stella Mills.

55; Chapman, Alex Porter.

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71; Shreve, Alfred Keene.

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W. Petty.

56; Crowe, Allie Fielden.

54; No Creek, Myrtle Moreland

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83; Taylorfields, Charley Moseley,

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85; Shntlztown, J. E. Davidson.

88; Taylor Mines, Robert Miller,

89; Select, Birch Shields.

90; White Oak, Lon Hoover.

91; Jingo, Clarence Bennett.

92; Shroader, L. M. Sadefur.

97; Bells Run, Mattye Moseley. 98; Sunnydale, Ella Herring.

94: Wilson, Stells Sanders.

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49; Buford, A. E. Ellis.

29; Mt. Pleasant, Leonard Sandfefn:

25 Cooper Owen Hunter.

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31; Salem, J. A. Sandbach.

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6: Rickette, Jessie Rock .:

# Some the last of t July Prices.

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ion; Greenbriar, Seth Moseley 102; Pleasant Walk, Lulu Acton

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109; Bartlett, Maymee Shown 110; S. Beaver Dam, H. E. Taylor. 112; Poplar Grove, frene Whitting

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## SOUNDS A KEY-NOTE.

During the recent Stale Commercial convention hold in Louisville, one session was devoted exclusively to the work being done by the Kentucky Exhibit Association for adequate representation of the state at the World's Fair in St. Louis. The speech delivered by the President of the Association, Mr. A. Y. Ford, managing editor of the Courier-Journal, was "so full of the Courier-Journal, was "so full of the Courier-Journal, was "so full of the country in the country of the Courier-Journal, was "so full of the country in the count of the Courier-Journal, was "so full of loyally. eloquent facts, so eloquently spoken," as Col. W. C. P. Breekinridge expressed it later in the evening, that we have decided to give it to our readers. In part it is as follows:

The navement for a creditable representation of Kestucky at the great World's Fair, which is to mark the Contenty of rise Purchase of the Louislana Territory, als light to business imprest and to

community more thus Kentucky needs have liself properly advertised to the original not only for the correction of that false repute into which it has been brought false repute into which it has been brought by persistent and long-continued minrepresentation, but because, at this particular innotars in the material development of the country, it flads an unusual opportunity and a pressing necessity to demonstrate to the world of capital and of homoscekers the superior advantages which it offers as an understoped State, in which sit the espectals of profitable development are to be found.

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inus l'urchaso was a part. Ilow could Rentucky forego her claim to a share in the glories of a region at whose birth late the Union she stood sponsor,



A. Y. FORD. of the Keutucky Exhibit Association.

orty through her instrumentality, peopled largely by her sons, bound to her by the tenderset thes of blood and interest—all in all one of the very richest of the jewels in her crown of Stateless). But perhaps it is more in keeping with the sgirit of an occasion like this to put continuent to the rear and business con-sidemations to the fore. We hold that Keaneky should be at the Landstona Purchase

jury from naticione misrepresentation; Because it useds to be advertised to the world by something click besides its mon-anin feeds and its bitter politics; Ibecause it has been ouricatined too long in the general frontest of it and deserves to be taken seriously. We like a join all right, but we don't want it rubbed transportation facilities, nearings to great markets, being within a senort distance of the certaer of population, cheep and latetingent all right, but we don't want it rubbed transportation facilities, nearings to great markets, being within a senort distance of the certaer of population, cheep and lateting and like the certaer of population, cheep and lateting transportation facilities, nearings to great markets, being within a senort distance of the certaer of population, cheep and lateting the certaer of population, cheep and lateting the certaer of population according to great markets, being within a senort distance of the certaer of population, cheep and lateting the certaer of population according to the certaer of population according

nuse It is an undeveloped State, goodseckers and having that to offer them that will endure and repay investigation; licenses now is the time of times for

of material property within its reach.

The current property in presenting information about them to those who seek it, we place for exploiting our State, or the necessity of that advantage at in this percent of many in the property of the control of material property.

I do not believe that I overestimate either the value of this Exposition as a place for exploiting our State, or the necessity of that advantage is in this percent.

lack of enterprise in presenting informa-tion about them to those who seek it, we have suffered ornselves to be outstripped as an ladustrial community by states that

have suffered ourselves to be outstripped as an ladustrial community by states that could not compare with us in natural advantages.

I know of no State that attained more in used of a protest in the nature of truth than Rentacky. I know of no State that has been more persistently and unjustly muligast the Kentacky. I know of no State that has representation, recklessly giving fresh occasion for it and cardess of lie opportunities for displaying its better side.

I am not an apologist for that which is wrong with os, and there is much in present conditions for which we should frunkly take shaine to ourselves, but the very elistence of such things but camphastizes the necessity that we should be up and doing in the course of our own redempiton, to the cult dink these early glories of the State of which we boast so much may not be dimmed and derided or its future hampered. No community more than an It is the purpose of the Kenlucky Ex-individual chould be oversentitive to just criticism, but unchecked adsrepresentation, long cround continued, maken reputation that has formed a barrier to the proper de-volopment of the State. It is a thing to be dealed and rebuised with carpessness and displayed to every constitutive and mile dealed and rebuised with carpessness. of Kentucky's resources and its advantages as a location for commercial and industrial and dignity at every opportunity, not only as a matter of State prido but as a mut-tur of Sinte welfare. In all the long roll-call of States bot

ing an exhibit of Angora goat fleeces one important State will be missing not tone that can lay any claim to rank so an enterprising Commonwealth. Not one whose growth it wealth and progressive spirit. There will be aligned the States that stand for progress for calightenment, for education of the common that stand for progress for calightenment, for education of the common that the can furnish alfalfa grown 1,200 feet above the sea level.

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ers did in the cause of national expansion, they are all wary and shy, perhaps but that we do not care to be ranked among the enterprising States, that we are westeded to our idole and only want the loosy world to stand one of our smallglet and let us alone with our mountain feuds.

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the mink, the water snake and the

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SOUNDS A KEY-NOTE, wealth? That we don't want to be disturbed by the sereech of fastery whistles, that we don't wunt feetories, that we don't want factories, spreading sool over the lamiscept; that we'll keep our coad and our troe and our lead and sinc and discrept; that we'll keep our coad and our troe and our lead and sinc and discrept; that we'll keep our coad and our troe and our lead and sinc and discrept; that we'll keep our coad and our troe and our lead and sinc and discrept; that we'll keep our coad and our troe and our lead and sinc and discrept; that we'll keep our coad and our troe and our lead and sinc and discrept; that we'll keep our coad and our troe and our lead and sinc and discrept; that we'll keep our coad and our troe and our lead and sinc and discrept; that we'll keep our coad and our troe and our lead and sinc and discrept. One day while fishing in a Suilivan county brook I iny down in the shade of a maple to cat my lunch and smoke a pipe. While this in quietude I saw a hime herond drop down on the edge of the brook only a rod or two away. After a century to Show All the People of the Earth What She Heally Is.

During the recent Stale Commercial convention hold in Louisyille, one season was devoted exclusively to the sign of the was a few mosshness yet, for I doubt not there were even thora batter in appeared the before two one and an earter wrap on the short, when the roads are not too bad. Mos of Kentucky, that is the verdiet that our indifference to this opportuality would belie invite and juelify, and k is a verific that would belie the State and its propelle. We have a few mosshness yet, for I doubt not there were even thora batter in appeared the propelle. We have people beft who are comfortable only when jog along in the well-worn ruis.

A reasonable State pride is well enough.

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This expert fisher had searcely gone there were when a harsh voiced kingfisher.

And yet there is work to be done. For Kentucky is an undeveloped State with rich resources, and whatever staadn in the way of the derelopment of those resources, or whether it be unwise laws, whether it be ladifference at home and ignorance and misconception abroad—misst be awept aside.

With the lorgest known press of cooking the stream carrying a local k about. Then I thought it was lightly an incoming the stream carrying a local k about. Then I thought it was lightly and lime for me to get to fishing again before these expert and persistent wild fishers had robbed me of my chance the troul population of the country

be awept aside.

With the largest known area of coking coal is the world, we produce only four-tenths of one per cent, of all the roke produced is the United Stutes and, though we are now rapidly thereasing our producer, we yet rank only alinh as a roke producer, being in this respect outranked even by Massachusetta, which has no roke in a roke producer, being in this respect outranked even by Massachusetta, which has no roke in a roke in a roke producer, being in this respect outranked even by Massachusetta, which has no roke producer, being in this respect outranked even by Massachusetta, which has no roke producer, being in this respect outranked even by Massachusetta, which has no roke producer, being in this respect outranked even by Massachusetta, which has no roke producer, being in this respect to the introducer of the introducer of the introducer of the introducer. carved from stone, waits patiently the

with practiculty the same coal area us With practiculty the same coal area us Worth practiculty the same coal area us Worth coal. With twice the coal area of Arabama, we must same annually only about one-half as much coal.

With splendid timber at our very doors, we send it -North to be made into finish. ture and other articles and be shipped back an instant in the water. The aim is

With a large part of our State so libekly populated as to larlie the construction of interurban traction lines, we have only three such Bace in operation, with a total of less than 40 miles of track, while our neighboring State of Indiana is already a network of laterurban lines. feed upou. One heron with a free acope net-work of laterurban liace.

With twenty-cight countles wholly unoun a trout stream will likely take from toached by steam rallways and others that are harely shirted by them, we built only 152 miles of rallway from 1890 to 1800 and in 1901 rally 37 ralles, though the 10tal new construction in the South in the decada was 1.530 miles, and in the United the ice leaves the creeks in the spring until it forms on them again the followed the spring until it forms on them again the followed the spring until it forms on them again the followed the spring until it forms on them again the followed the spring until it forms on them again the followed the spring until it forms on them again the followed the spring until it forms on them again the followed the spring until it forms on them again the followed the spring until it is thousand trout, many of them the spring the spring the spring the spring until it is thousand trout, many of them the spring the sprin

lowing winter.

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we are out-ranked by such States as Mary-land, Indiana and Naw Jersey, which can in trout, but tries for the first that With vist deposits of the facest days, whose value is becoming known to the trade and which we are at last, especially in Emsiera Kentucky, beginning to appreciate and to devalop, we still rank no better the same place within an hour and comes along. It is a greedy fisher, or, the same place wilhin an hour and ter than fourteenth as a producer of clay products. Our improvement is shown by the fact that we realed only twenty-second catch which it makes in that length of the fact that we ranged only wenty-second in 1890.
After having been all this time in ignornace of the fact that we had valuable deposits of lead and zine and fluorspar, we are just legianting the profitable development of those deposits—material that the commercial world needs and will pay a three the best of anglers nowadays would consider something to boast of. "Water spakes, basking by the hundreds along every trout stream, fish with so much taet and cunning that they number their prey by thousands With all the facilities and ndrantages from the time they come out of their

that invite profitable meanifacturing we have only within the past few years begun to make real progress as a manufacturing Main. In all the essentials of abundant and accessible raw meterials, cheap and inexhaustible fuci, splendid transportation facilities, nearness to great the progress being within a most distance.

There is no knowing to how great a degree the trout retaliate on the snakes for their warfare, but that they do make reprisals is known to every nngier, for many a hig trout when dressed is found to have from ona to three young water snakes in his stom-

State, I die these facts to no spirit of detrection, but in support of my statement that Realucky is an undeveloped State. I ach. "It is fortunate not only for the trout, but for all kinds of brook, pond patting ourselves right and keeping oursewers right before the lustiness world,
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"The mink fishes all winter long as World's Fair. The Siate Commission, well as in the summer. In fact, it is during the feebound period that it is most destructive to trout.

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about \$250,000. The building is over 300 feet long and has a magnificent site on a hill southeast of the United States Government building. Work was begun on this building early in

The collection of exhibits has been in progress some time. Specimens of this year's crops throughout the state will be carofully stored until the time for installation. Each ear of corp for example will be wrapped in tlasue paper that it may lose none of its valued qualities before it is placed on display. Fruits will be placed in cold storage as the season progresses, in order that all varieties may be included in the exhibit next year.

In the Live Stock department the Missouri muie will take a prominent part. Among the mules will be seen the largest mule on earth, a threeyear-old mare belonging to Michael



high, or six feet at the shoulders, and weighs 1,765 pounds. A fine display of horses, cattle, hogs and poultry is also being provided for

in this department. Specimens of the mineral products of the state are being collected and classified. The exhibit of zinc will be the most extensive, as Missouri produced three-fourths of the world's output of this ore.

The prospects for an exhibit of fish from the streams and lakes of Missouri are excellent. The exhibit will he conflaed to native fishes and to those varieties which have demonstrated their adaptability to the watera and conditions of this latitude, Fish are now being caught and being placed in aquariums from which they Very Remarkable Cure of will be transferred to the State sec-

tion of the Fisheries building. Schools nud colleges throughout the State are preparing specimens of their work for the Educational exhibit. The severe all ek of dist h ep," sign Mrs. public school system will be fully ex- After Muler, of Morgan, Texas emplified. To do this successfully all got temporary relief, but it cause back the educators of the State and those inlerested in education are working industriously.

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The historic structure, which will be reproduced with fidelity, will cost \$20,-000. New Jersey has already appro-druggists priated \$100,000, and is arranging for a liberal increase. Her industrial and educational exhibits will be as interesting in their way as the old Ford lavern ia in the State's history.

The famous men of early days who were sheltered by the old tavern when the colonies were engaged in the memorable struggle for freedom, includes Alexander Hamilton, Lafayette and Koschisko, Israel Putnam, Philip Schnyler and others.

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Are you an educator? If so, you will want to go lo the World's Fair next year. Why not enter the School Teachers' Popularity Contest being conducted by the Kentucky Exhibit Association and got one of the 120 free trips that will be given the most popular educators? Full particulars and hiank ballots sent on application to the Secretary, R. E. Hughes, Louis-

Kentucky will be the only State in the Union with two coal displays in the Mines and Metallurgy building One will be in the regular Kentucky mineral display and the other in the space assigned to the U. S. Geological Survey. All other States will bave their coal only in one place. It is a great concession to Kentucky coal.

The Cost of Clothee In Ruesia, Harring the luhabitunts of the earth who wenr practically no clothes at ail, the costume of the average Itussian gosts the jeast. Ten rubles, or about \$7,50, will elothe a male cilison of the czur's realm, while the woman's costume will cost less than \$3.

collon trousers tucked into boots of milf dressed leather, a cotton shirt and a sheepskin cont. A coarse Camlet confinu bound around with a mash comuletes the dress. The women wear a sarafan, or long

petilicoat, which is held up by straps running over the shoulders, a chemise with sleeves to the elbow, a kerchief over the head and a pair of shoes. Stockings are sometimes worn, but bound with strips of cotion or linen cloth. For outdoor wenr a quilted jack et or long clonk is added. The simplicity and cheapness of the

dress are not due to any lack of vanity, Murry, of Herefore. She is 18 hands but to the poor circumstances under which the majority of the Russians

To illim That liath. Philanthropy and "business" are rather curiously related in the minda of some people, as the Lewiston Journal suggests by an anecdote of a Maine furnier. He lived at Cape Elizabeth, and when he went to Portland he invariably favored certain friends with samples of his produce.

l'erhaps it only "happened so," but anyway these friends were always well to do, and Mr. Lufkin nover unhitched the old horse to drive home without fieding tucked away in the wagon something in ceturn fully as valuable as his tribute of vegetables,

if not more so. The neighbors noticed that he always left his little remembrances with people who were "well fixed." So one and the Louisville day, when eggs were away up in price and he was starting to town with a lot Herald—both papers of fresh ones for a certain friend, some one sald to him curiousis:

"Why don't you give those eggs to some poor family?" "Oho," said Mr. Lufkin easily. "Poor people can't afford to eat eggs at this timo of year! Eggs is high!"

Diarrhoga. Alont six y new ago for the first time in my life I had a sudden and again and a atn and for six long years I have suffered more mi try and In the collecting of other branches agony than I can tell It was worse of Missouri's large display the work than death. My husband speed hardreds of dollars ba physicians' prescriptions and treatment without with Pullman Sleepers, Obwith Pullman Sleepers, Obto raise \$100,000 for making a display county, our present home, and one Via ST, LOUIS and KANSAS CITY to day I happened to ace an intertis-

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